

EXTRA!

PROVINCIAL PLAN BARRE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair to-
night and Tuesday somewhat
colder tonight. Fair, mostly
windy.
Sun rises at 7:13 a. m. at 4:58.
Moon sets at 6:04 a. m.
High tide at 11 a. m. mid-
night.
Temperature: Minimum, 29 at
10 a. m.; maximum, 3 at 5 a. m.;
average, 26.5.
Light all vehicles 4:58 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 248 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Thompson Pub. Co. 3 CENTS WORTH IT

NIGHT

LATEST
CLOSING STOCKS
"BEST RADIO AGE"—AGE 16

CORCORAN ON TRIAL; JURY PICKED

Four Convicts Fell Jail Guard and Escape

FUGITIVES WISH IN STOLEN RUCK

Believe They Staged \$3,000
Worcester Robbery. Then
Fled Into Rhode Island

Worcester, Jan. 7.—Four
prisoners in the Worcester
County Jail almost beat a jailer
to death today with a revolver,
made their way to freedom, kid-
naped a laundry driver and are
speeding toward Rhode Island.
Police and sheriffs of two States
are hunting them.
The men sought are brawny
young men described as desper-
adoes, all serving sentences for bur-
glary.
Between the time they broke jail
and kidnaped the laundry driver at
pistol point a \$3,000 robbery was
perpetrated in a warehouse in 301
Terry street, a section known as the
"Dumpy District."
Detectives rushed to the spot fol-
lowing news of the break before the
quartet of jail breakers responsible
for the break.
The four are: Morris Reynolds
of Danbury; Thomas Higgs of Ex-
eter; Tony Galturi of Westport,
R. I.; and Steve Nelson of Provi-
dence, R. I.
They left Albert De Roche, prison
guard, so badly he is in City Hos-
pital in a critical condition. His
skull was mashed apart and scalp
wounds required a dozen stitches.
He suffered great loss of blood.
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

FILM STARS FROLIC WITH DINES ABOARD YACHT



PRINCIPALS IN SHOOTING PARTY
Courtland S. Dines with Mabel Normand, left, and Edna Pur-
viance, reproduced from a private movie taken during a yachting
party off Catalina, Cal. (Photo copyright by International News
Reel.)

New York—Dr. Victor Smith,
who since 1903 has been living in
London, has been appointed surgeon
dentist to the Prince of Wales.

Our Steady Growth and Progress

DEPOSITS	
Jan. 1, 1920, \$1,669,070	
Jan. 1, 1921, \$2,796,700	
Jan. 1, 1922, \$3,816,020	
Jan. 1, 1923, \$5,133,017	
Jan. 1, 1924, \$6,540,257	

Since this bank opened its doors for business on June 19, 1919,
it has maintained a steady and uninterrupted growth, due in a
large measure to the friendly co-operation of our customers
in recommending our strength and facilities to their friends
and acquaintances. We invite those who intend to form new
banking connections to consider our facilities.

Commercial, Savings, Christmas Club and Safe
Deposit Departments.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
BOSTON, MASS.
179 SUMMER STREET 148 STATE STREET

HAYS STARTS PROBE OF DINES SHOOTING

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7. (By
Universal).—With the arrival
in Los Angeles today of Will
H. Hays, head of the Motion
Picture Producers and Distribu-
tors' Association, a new in-
vestigation was to be launched
into the shooting of Courtland
S. Dines by Mabel Normand's
chauffeur in the presence of
the actress.
A meeting of the organization has
been called for tomorrow at which
the tragic climax of the gay party
Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

**HOME
BEAUTIFUL**
BUILDING TRADES
EXPOSITION
December 29th to 31st
Recess of 3 days NOW!
PERSONAL DIRECTOR GENERAL CLARENCE
BROWN

MRS. REESE REFUSES TO TESTIFY

Alleged "Lure" Springs Sur-
prise as Corcoran Trial Re-
sumes After Jury Is Picked

The so-called "Corcoran trial,"
interrupted when Judge Joseph
F. Quinn fell ill some time ago,
was resumed in Superior Court
today with two defendants in-
stead of the original eight.
They were William J. "Big Boy"
Corcoran and Attorney Harry E.
Leveson.

They were charged with con-
spiracy, extortion and blackmail.
They were hauled in court "by
the brain" of the notorious blackmail-
ing by special prosecutor Arthur D.
Hill, who told the jury that other
defendants were released to the
background temperately to simplify
the trial of Corcoran and Leveson.
The trial is being heard by Judge
McLaughlin.

TWO SURPRISES.
It brought two surprises in suc-
cession today. A jury was picked in
fifty minutes, a near record in a
case of this importance.

Mrs. Lillian Hardy Reese, named
as a lure with Mrs. Theresa Dugan,
and who testified at great length in
the last trial, refused to testify today
on the grounds that it might incrim-
inate her.

She was the first witness called.
Her action came as a surprise to the
prosecution.

Judge McLaughlin told her that
it was within her right to do so.

"Am I to understand that the ruling
prevents me from asking the wit-
ness questions?" said Prosecutor
Hill. "You may question her, but
she need not answer questions which
she may think incriminatory," re-
plied the court.

NAMES SPRAKLEIN.
The witness, with cheeks aflame
and garbed in a new velvet coat and
picture hat, left the stand with a
look of her head.

She had been sworn in with four
other witnesses, including Mrs. Mary
Louise Lyons, once a stenographer
for Corcoran who he formed a
chain drug store syndicate.
The name of Ernest B. Sprack-
lein, manager of the Coney Square
Hotel, popped up frequently in
Prosecutor Hill's address to the
jury.
Spracklein was recently indicted in
other connected with the ring. Mary
Louise Lyons was also indicted, in-
cluding Judge Edward J. McLaughlin.
Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM IN TRIANGLE

Wife of Her Chauffeur Says
Authorless Wants to
Marry Him

New York, Jan. 7.—The
reason Nina Wilcox Putnam
wants a Rhode Island divorce
from R. J. Sanderson, accord-
ing to the story told here to-
day, is in order that she may
marry Ellsworth Bassett, who
entered her employ as a house-
painter, was immediately pro-
moted to chauffeur and now is
the author's "business repre-
sentative."
Bassett is with Miss Putnam at
present in the Winter home at Bri-
ley, Fla. His young wife, employed
in the Madison, Ct., postoffice and
in the town library across the way,
is making her home with her
Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

**Radio's Best
Features Tonight**
THEATRICALS, WNAC.
8:15—William A. Brady pre-
sents "Up the Gum" at Sher-
bert Wilbur Theater. Show
will be broadcast direct from
stage.

QUARTET, WLW.
Cincinnati, O.
8:00—The M. Xavier Concert
Quartet, and Franklin Bens,
Boy Soprano.

**READING, INSTRUMENTAL
AND VOCAL PROGRAM**
—WGR.
Buffalo, N. Y.
8:00—Program given by Miss
Oliver Wagon and assisting
artists.

SOLOS—WJZ.
Newark, N. J.
8:45—Emily Beglin, formerly
of Metropolitan Opera Com-
pany, will broadcast program
of standard songs.

Complete program on Page 16.

MASS. TELEGRAPH SCHOOL
starts in both Morse and Radio Jan.
10th. Postoffice examiners may
send for catalog: 14 Devon St., Boston.

AUTHORESS ACCUSED OF LOVE THEFT



MRS. NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

After baring her love for Ellsworth Bassett to his wife, Mrs.
Bassett says the authoress begged her to divorce him so she could
wed the erstwhile clam digger she has raised to be her "business
representative." Mrs. Putnam, herself, was married, and her at-
tempt at divorce was held up in Providence last week.

LODGE SAYS SOVIETS TRY TO DESTROY U. S.

Washington, Jan. 7. (U.S.A.)—The
question of American recognition of
Soviet Russia plunged the Senate
into heated debate this afternoon
when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
chairman of the Foreign Relations
Committee, delivered an address,
charging the Soviet with seeking to
"destroy our constitutional form of
government."
"In my judgment," said Senator
Lodge "it is no time to give the
Soviet Government of Russia the
official recognition and approval of
the United States, and invite official
representatives to come among us and
under the diplomatic shield seek to
break up our own labor organization,
attack American laws and American
freedom and kindle the flame of riot
and disorder throughout our country."
"Obsta Principes" is an ancient
advice which never ought to be
Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY
Bal. \$1,000,000.00
Deposits \$1,000,000.00
Total \$2,000,000.00
Savings \$1,000,000.00
Loans \$1,000,000.00
Reserve \$1,000,000.00
Total \$2,000,000.00
SATURDAY
Bal. \$1,000,000.00
Deposits \$1,000,000.00
Total \$2,000,000.00
Savings \$1,000,000.00
Loans \$1,000,000.00
Reserve \$1,000,000.00
Total \$2,000,000.00

ORDERED BY LETTERS TO QUIT TOWN

17-Year-Old East Braintree
Pupil Gets Two Tar and
Feather Warnings

The Kn Klux Klan has
ordered Mary Fournes, seven-
teen-year-old high school girl of
No. 61 Bowditch street, East
Braintree, to leave town on pain
of being tarred and feathered.
The girl has received two inter-
dicts with the initials "K. K. K."
and written by someone who took
considerable pains to disguise the
handwriting.
The first note said:
"Miss Mary Fournes: We order you
to leave this town immediately. If
you do not we will tar and feather
you. We have something on you."
The second note said:
"Miss Fournes: We order you
to leave this town immediately. If
you do not we will tar and feather
you. We have something on you."
The girl, who is a Junior in
the high school, is a former friend
of Mary Gurney, who was attacked
by John Alan New Year's night and
who is still in an unconscious state.
The two girls and Allan live in the
same house. Miss Fournes
makes her home with the family of
Harry W. Carter, relative.

STOPS WIDENING OF PROVINCE STREET

The full bench of the Supreme Court today en-
joyed the city of Boston from going through with the project
to widen Province street between School and Bromfield
streets. It would have cost on one side of the street
\$350,000 alone, money to be paid property owners for
losses taken from their land. The decision came follow-
ing the suit of Charles F. Curtis and other taxpayers to
defeat the widening project put forth by the street com-
mission. The city was ordered to pay costs of the suit.

**BABY KILLED AS MAID
FALLS DOWNSTAIRS**
Newark, N. J., Jan. 7.—Doris Wel-
sh, fifteen-month-old daughter of
Joseph Welsh, was instantly killed
when her nursemaid fell down a
flight of stairs, landing on the baby.
The nurse said she tripped on her
apron string. The child's neck was
broken.

**PARIS FLOOD CUTS
OFF FUEL SUPPLIES**
Paris, Jan. 7.—The flood waters of
the Seine continue to subside slowly.
Most of the water is covered
with ice. A disagreeable feature is
that gas pipes are filled with water,
and persons whose coal supply is
submerged in cellars are deprived of
gas for heating and cooking.

FORBES CONSPIRED TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT, O'RYAN SAYS

ELITE HEAD OF VETERANS BUREAU

Waste, Recklessness and Misconduct Scored by Senate Committee's Counsel

Washington, Jan. 7.—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau, conspired to defraud the Government.

So reads the report of Major-General John F. O'Ryan of New York, counsel for the Senate committee which recently investigated the Veterans Bureau, and which report will be made public within a few days.

The report contains more than thirty words. It will be adopted without question, it was learned today, by the Senate committee in investigation, and compiled to the body's report. Nine months was consumed by the Senate committee in its investigation. Six hundred lawyers, 250 doctors and 250 clerical experts assisted the senator and O'Ryan in the probe.

Major-General O'Ryan is blunt in the conclusion he arrived at. It says that many reforms were planned in the bureau came through the co-operation of the present director of the bureau, General Frank T. Hines.

FORBES ACCUSED

Forbes, says O'Ryan in his report not only failed when holding a sword trust, but was inefficient in a conspiracy to defraud the government.

The report declares the circumstances in connection with the sale of Veterans Bureau supplies at Perryville, Md., by Forbes to the Thompson-Kelly Company of Boston, caused the transaction to result more the work of buccannery in the logistic and scuttling of ships than the mere negligence of a trusted government official.

The O'Ryan report also charges that the persistent efforts of Forbes to give the contract for the building of the 500-bed hospital for nervous and mental cases in a company he favored "caused serious delay in providing hospital facilities for the district of New England."

UNDER THE HANDLING

Under the handling, "disrespect and neglect in management O'Ryan in report says:

WORK PROSTITUTED

"The above heading opens up a picture of the chaotic condition of the Veterans Bureau. The American can read it without a feeling of disgust for the manner in which the great work of aiding the disabled and aged of the nation was prostituted for the sake of greed and gain. No solid trouble with the clean and splendid representatives of the American people in battle can consider it with out feelings of rage and shame. The disabled among them should have been carefully explored.

"Our preparations for the relief was in keeping with our preparedness for battle."

"HUMAN VULTURES"

When the great task for preparing to aid the disabled of the nation says O'Ryan, it was expected that human vultures would seek profit from the suffering of the nation. This cancerous element is every part of the population.

All the more reasons, therefore, in O'Ryan's opinion, for integrity and honesty in the management of the great work. Instead, under Forbes, this is what existed:

"Unparalleled waste, recklessness, misconduct, lack of high purpose and disregard of official obligation. What followed was to be expected."

SWINDLE CHARGED TO COLLEGE YOUTH

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(C.N.B.)—"Swindle, Ltd.—International bureau of investigation and information"—is high and dry on the rocks of disrepute here today.

And its proprietor, John F. Elwell, twenty-two-year-old De Vaux College student, is in jail facing a \$5000 bond.

Collapses of Elwell-sponsored organization, whose object, according to the authorities, was simply the transfer of numerous \$15,000 bonds to the sale of the same.

The Massachusetts man wrote the police for information, explaining he didn't intend to be tricked by any "city slicker." Arrest of Elwell and the transfer of the case to the postal authorities followed.

Elwell was to be arraigned today.

BRITISH GUNS BOOM FOR U. S. S. COLORADO

Fortsmouth, Eng., Jan. 7.—The American dreadnought determined upon a practice cruise, arrived here today to the salute of the British fleet.

The civil authorities and various organizations have arranged extensive entertainments for the officers and crew during their stay. The Colorado will sail Sunday for Cherbourg, Naples and Gibraltar, and return to New York in February.

PRIVATE MOVIES OF GAY PARTY



DINES, EDNA PURVIANCE AND MABEL NORMAND
Three sections of a private movie taken on a yachting party which included the principals in the recent shooting of the wealthy film man at Hollywood. The merry party, shown above, took place off Catalina, Cal. Mabel Normand is distinguished by the white hat. (Photo copyright by International News Reel.)

HA YS BEGINS PROBE INTO SHOOTING AT NORMAND PARTY

Continued from First Page.

given by Dines at his apartment New Year's night, and all the circumstances surrounding it, will be the principal subject of discussion.

And, as a result, it was whispered in Hollywood today, will come the ten commandments of 1924 for the film players of the motion picture capital—rules of conduct which they must observe if they hope to remain in the good graces of the organization.

TO DEFINE MORALITY.

Then, it is said, will be in the nature of definitions of the "morality clause," now included in a great many of the contracts of picture stars.

This clause was inserted after the murder of William Desmond Taylor, the Arbuckle affair and other scandals of recent years which have rocked the motion picture world.

While Hays has already denied that his job is that of regulating the morals of film players, the general opinion in Hollywood has been that "Hays will get you if you don't watch out."

When Hays quit the job of Postmaster General and became the head of the picture magnates' organization, it was with the avowed purpose of "cleaning up the industry."

FORCED BY CENSORS.

The new investigation by those with in the industry itself was determined upon, it is understood, because of the large number of telegrams received by Mabel Normand from boards of censors and exhibitors asking her version of this affair.

Detectives questioned Mrs. Edith Brown, companion of Miss Normand, in an effort to clear up several points in her story which conflicted with that of Dines.

HA YS BEGINS PROBE INTO SHOOTING AT NORMAND PARTY

That of Horace Greer, the film star's "burn" if she made such a remark? That talk of suicide is absurd.

Q.—How long have you had the gun, and why did you keep it in your bedroom?

A.—I've had it a long, long time. I think it went through the Spanish-American war, or maybe it was Bull Run. Why does anybody keep a gun in the bedroom?

NO WARNING OF SHOT.

Q.—Is it true that Greer said he would quit his job when he refused to go home with his New Year's night? He says you agreed to leave the Dines party when he asked that threat.

A.—No, of course I bet true. It's so familiar with me, and if he had I would have fired him on the spot. I say, I had a hunch that I didn't want that kind when I saw him. Something about him, you know. But he was such a handy man—well, however I'm going to follow my hunches every time.

"TENSE QUESTION"

Q.—"Tense question," she remarked to her attorney, Milton Cohen, who brought the questionnaire to her, "are like the roses in the room. They give me a laugh."

A.—The telegram—ah, yes, Mabel's getting back to normal," saying a loud at a stack of yellow roses. The censors are planning to send her such a stack of yellow roses. But the fans are telling me she's very sorry.

DINES SUICIDE PLAN.

Q.—Horace A. Greer, your chauffeur who shot Courland Dines with your gun, says you kept the weapon in your bedroom and looked at it every night, and the entire house hold feared you would commit suicide. He declares, too, that Mrs. Burr, your companion, told him you had threatened to kill yourself.

Are these statements true?

A.—No, they are not true. I never saw with him and Mabel at the time of the shooting, and if they do marry it will be as soon as Greer.

24 CLERKS BY 'MURDER CASE'

Arrest of Five in Alabama Clears Up Long Series of Brutal Crimes by Axemen

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7.—Birmingham's axe murders are believed by Solicitor James G. Davis to be at an end with the arrest of five persons who have made signed confessions of participating in many of the forty-four attacks which resulted in twenty-four deaths within the last three years.

A drug was employed in the examination of the five persons, but in each case the statement of the person talking under its influence was corroborated while the prisoner was in normal state.

The solicitor said that they had admitted in signed statements participation in eight homicides and many of the attacks, and he believed the entire list of killings and attacks could be traced to a "syndicate" represented by these persons under arrest.

The alleged leader of the gang and two other persons are still at large, with special officers said to be trailing them in central Alabama.

According to Solicitor Davis, statements included in the signed document indicated that the five persons were members of the organization which drew lots to choose the execution of planned murders. The confessions were said by the solicitor to embrace statements concerning crimes which have not been made heretofore.

CHARGES HOLDUP FOR HARDING FUND

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.N.B.)—Senator Thaddeus H. Currey of Arkansas today charged that information in his possession indicated public employees are being "held up" for contributions to the Harding Memorial Fund.

Senator Currey said that he had seen copies of letters sent to clerks and carriers in Washington and other cities urging them to contribute as generously as possible. Charges are being made that the Department of the Interior have gone through the department with subscription blank requesting employees to sign.

CARTER REOPENS KING TUTS TOMB

Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 7.—Howard Carter, in charge of the Tutankhamen expedition, who became famous for his discovery of the tomb of the Pharaoh in the tomb, working being suspended, and the expedition is now in the Valley of the Kings today and the tomb again was opened. Parts of the great framework that supported the hall between the first and second shrines were sawed in protective surgical bandages and removed to the laboratory nearby.

KIDNAP DRIVERS; ROB MOTOR TRAIN

New York, Jan. 7.—(U.N.B.)—Police today hunted six bandits who had kidnaped two drivers, brought them bound and gagged to New York and sent two trucks of loot valued at \$15,000. In addition to the six bandits, a sharpshooter, who is believed to be the bandit secured \$250,000 worth of loot.

The drivers, Harry Forest, and Henry Hastings, both of Springfield, Mass., were driven to New York. The men gave police a description of the bandits.

WRITES BLOOD NOTE; KILLS SELF IN CELL

Burlington, Jan. 7.—(U.N.B.)—Within an hour of the time he had been arrested on charges of burglary and armed robbery, a man named William J. Brown, a humanist, committed suicide in his cell. A sharpshooter, who is believed to be the bandit secured \$250,000 worth of loot.

The drivers, Harry Forest, and Henry Hastings, both of Springfield, Mass., were driven to New York. The men gave police a description of the bandits.

PETITION TWO MILES LONG IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.N.B.)—The greatest public petition ever brought to Washington—more than two miles in length and containing the names of 240,000 farmers from many States—was presented to Congress today by Representative Darrow, Republican of Pennsylvania.

It urged reduction of taxes and more economy in government.

Seat of Trousers Is Key to Child's Soul

Judge Declares

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The only way you can reach the souls of some children is through the seats of their trousers," said Judge William Lindsay, who today dismissed charges against three former instructors in the Chicago Juvenile School which under takes to handle children who cannot be managed by their parents.

All of the defendants admitted they had administered corporal punishment to their seven and twelve-year-old charges.

Davis testified he used two methods of punishment, whipping with a stick called a "monitor," and compelling the boys to "do squats." The latter meant causing the boys to sit on their heels and rise again without the use of hands.

DEATH TOLL OF 30 LIVES

Warming Up All Over Country, But Another Frigid Wave Is Threatening

New England, the Middle West, Plains States and North-west welcomed a return to normal temperatures today after frigid blasts had wrought havoc for forty-eight hours.

It is feared the relief is only temporary, for colder weather again has threatened over the Western States and the Plains.

A consultation shows a loss of thirty lives due to cold, three of them being in New England. In Chicago, eight died.

With the exception of Florida, the entire South held ice-bound and with the forecast indicates the mercury will rise during the day.

STEAMSHIP AGROUND ON FLORIDA REEF

Georgia Sends Out S. O. S. Calls for Help: Two of Water Tanks Full

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7.—The old battleship USS Oregon, which under command of the commandant, Mr. J. H. Smith, was aground in a rough sea on Matanzas Reef, opposite St. Augustine inlet, Florida, today called for help by the government wireless station here today.

The message said two of her water tanks were full, but that bottom plating was holding. Her rudder and rudder post were broken.

The vessel reported a rough sea, but said she was lying easy.

WARSHIP LOUISIANA WITH SEVEN ABORD MISSING

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—The battleship Louisiana, with seven men aboard, on her way from Philadelphia to Baltimore to be scrapped, was abandoned by its crew, the USS Wood and Peckham, in a heavy gale off the Atlantic Coast, and is believed to be in the vicinity of the coast guard cutter and the two men who were unable to find her later.

A search by the cutters Manning and Macdonald, accompanied by the cutter Sawyer, searched for the missing ship.

MURDERER LEAVES BODY TO SCIENCE

Worcester, N. J., Jan. 7.—A request that his body be given to a medical institution was made today by Frank W. Taylor, one of three men sentenced to be electrocuted for murder. He said he had been troubled by a disease which physicians had been unable to diagnose.

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TYPIST TELLS HOW SHE WAS OUSTED FROM JOB

DECIDES TO OPEN OFFICE

Plunges Into Business for Herself as a Public Stenographer

How many "business offers" in Boston are traps for girls seeking employment? How many employers attempt to make love to their stenographers? What are the temptations they offer to pretty girls? How many capable girls are "fired" because they refuse these attentions? What lies behind the casual dinner invitation? What are the problems capable and honest girls with the famous "fatal gift of beauty" have to contend with? The American girls today are not content with the story of an innocent little girl who lived and learned. She thought a stenographer only had to be a stenographer, and what she found out.

By GRACE MADDEN
Sometimes when you're playing with a rubber clasp and you're getting ready to snap an end, the other end slips and does

TUESDAY

REMEMBER TO BUY
REMEMBER TO BUY
REMEMBER TO BUY

Double Legal Stamps

Representing
a 5% Discount

GILCHRIST CO.

Housen's CORSET-SERVICE
63 Temple Place Washington Street

Drastic Markdown
Lustrous Silk Stockings



Unusually large and varied assortment in SILK HOSIERY, CHIFFONS, SILK and WOOL, LISLE and WOOLS—Suits and House and Sport Wear.

Don't Waste Time Shopping—Housen Has It

Appraisers **LEONARD & CO., Inc.** Auctioneers
Established 1810
Boylston and Exeter Streets
AUCTION
By Order of the Conservators of the Estate of
LUCY A. CLARK
We Will Offer at PUBLIC AUCTION A Collection of
FURNITURE, SILVERWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC,
PAINTINGS, OLD FRENCH PRINTS, MARBLES,
BRONZES, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.
As well as the LIBRARY of the late
HORATIO H. SOUTHER
SALE
JANUARY 8th and FOLLOWING DAYS
AT 2:30 P. M. DAILY
CONTINUOUS EXHIBITION

IF
YOU had unlimited funds and wanted to hire for one week the great geniuses entertaining you daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN how much do you think it would cost you?
So many thousands of dollars you would think you had been asked to meet the payroll of a great shoe factory employing thousands of persons.
A great organization, distributing costs over the area of this country, also abroad, has made it possible for the man and woman living in New England to have daily left at their door a newspaper with the greatest features procurable.
You have the thoughts of Arthur Brisbane and Dr. Frank Crane; the funnies of Tom Powers, Tad, and the greatest laugh makers drawing pictures; the greatest sports writers' contributions of reports in a Woman's Page; the same in a Financial Page and a Radio Page that is not abreast of the moment in radio, it's ahead of it. A fiction page with a \$2 novel, an editorial page with its stimulating thought, news while it's news, written as news should be written.
A great newspaper is assembled to suit many kinds of persons. Do you like the AMERICAN? What do you like best in it? Write and tell us.

the booming act on your fingers!
That's just about what happened to me this morning after the event that the prominent Bostonian made his objectionable proposal. I was in the office bright and early waiting for the boss. I looked up his engagements, noted his mail, answered some personal invitations in the negative and prepared to hand over my ultimatum. The boss came in. He was a flustered fellow. I told he was embarrassed. I wondered if the President. Bostonian had in some dark and treacherous way "let me down" or "let me down" or "let me down".
DIDN'T NEED BOSS
Five minutes elapsed when he went over his letters, then: "Miss Madden, may I speak to you?"
I went in without my notebook. My woman's intuition must have given me the tip that I wouldn't need it. I didn't.
"Sit down," I was told.
I sat down.
"Now—Miss Madden, I have a very awkward—situation confronting me."
Just what I suspected! The P. B. has told him a mass of lies about me. Very calmly I said: "What is it, Mr. B?"
"I'm sorry but I don't require your services any longer!"
"What?" I fairly gasped.
He growled as an automobile tail light.
"I won't need you after this week."
Just then the phone rang. He answered it. "Yes... Yes... Yes... I'm doing it now... No... No... No... Goodbye."
Then suddenly he had a burst of frankness.
"What's the use of hedging? He blurted out. 'I found you very capable and satisfactory but Mrs. B. has been insinuating an influence that she is making my life miserable.'"
QUAILED WITH WIFE
Because you are pretty she is convinced that I am in love with

you. I am not and never would be—not that I mean to be unflattering. He is a decent fellow but he is too honest to me. You were the best secretary I ever had, but there's no room in his office for a woman who gives over you. If you were only home I would have no trouble and I give you two weeks pay in lieu of notice and you had better find other work."
I don't know what to say.
"Well, Mr. B., I and I went out to my desk."
Relief that the P. B. hadn't asked for revenge almost compensated for my being fired. I had worked there a year and saved every cent I could scrape out of my salary. The value of my own office as "Public Stenographer" had gleamed away in the dim promise of the future.
Working for Mr. B. had thrown me in contact with loads of people to whom I could send notices of my new venture. I hadn't much money in the bank but I had enough for a couple of months' rent and an installment purchase of furniture.
"Take a sheet of it," I told myself. I finished out the week and then went in search for an office. I wanted to locate as near the legal center as possible. I liked the work and had an acquaintance among lawyers. An office in Scollay Square was vacant and I rented it. I gave references the boss who had just discharged me and a man who had come generously to the office and always treated me decently. There wasn't any one else I could think of and I had to give two.
I had a hurry-up job done on some announcements and I sent them out to every one I could think of. A week after I rented the office, I flung wide the door and waited for my first customer.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston American.)
BIBLE "EXPURGATED" FOR BRITISH YOUTH
London, Jan. 7.—An abridged edition of the Bible is being prepared for the use of British youth. The edition of the Bible is being prepared for the use of British youth. The edition of the Bible is being prepared for the use of British youth.
SCHOONER, ASHORE IN STORM, IS FLOATED
Southport Harbor, Me., Jan. 7.—The three-masted schooner St. Clair, Theriot of Weymouth, N. H., which was driven ashore yesterday, was floated on the high tide today by a coast guard cutter. Apparently uninjured, the schooner left early in the forenoon for its port, Me., to discharge her cargo of salt, brought from Texas Island.

\$10,000 DAMAGE BY PROVIDENCE FIRE
Providence, Jan. 7.—Fire starting from a furnace caused damage of \$10,000 today at the drug store of J. Fred Gibson, No. 235 Westminster street. The building is a three-story brick structure, is located in the heart of the theatrical district. Tenants on the second and third floors suffered damage by smoke. The Gibson drug store is one of a chain operated throughout New England.

JOHN L.'S OLD AIDE FROZEN TO DEATH
New York, Jan. 7.—Thomas Forrest, 40, a former partner of John L. Sullivan, was found frozen to death today in a shack at Concord Island. A nearby whiskey flask led the police to believe Forrest had taken several drinks, fallen to the floor and succumbed to the cold. He lived alone and was 71 years old.

THROUGH CHURCHES ON RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS
Moscow, Jan. 7.—The churches were crowded today for the celebration of the Russian Christmas. The metropolitan of the Russian church took as a text for his Christmas sermon "Brotherly Love and Universal Peace."

BOMB IS HURLED AT KEMAL; HITS HIS WIFE

Unsuccessful Attempt Is Made to Kill New President of Turkey

Athens, Jan. 7.—The Mitylene correspondent of the Greek newspaper Eleftheron Vrema telegraphs that an unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of the republic of Turkey, at Smyrna.

Mustapha Kemal is the dictator who defeated the Greeks and won a diplomatic battle which restored the fallen fortunes of Turkey. Recently he married a famous beauty. The hand grenade intended for Kemal injured his wife.



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Tokio, Jan. 7.—Police after suppressing the Japanese newspaper that published accounts of the unsuccessful bomb throwing at the Imperial Palace, released the story today, with a formal statement that a Korean had hurled three bombs, which failed to explode. He was immediately seized.

KIDDIES LOSE DOG; IT'S UP TO DADDY
Lost—One dolly-dog, black, handsome, bob-tailed and collared. Finder please return to Catherine, Mary and George Carroll, at No. 22 Oak square, Brighton, and bring by to their four children.

Recovery of the dog, which the children often dressed up as a dolly and wheeled around in a basket, had got one police officer out of a hole. He is their daddy, boy or girl, or George Carroll of police headquarters.

Big Sae Electric Fixtures
Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps and Silk Shades
Show Room Samples of Silk Shades at less than Half Price.

Jap Vase Lamp
\$6.95
With beautiful hand-painted design.

16-Inch Mahogany Finished Boudoir Lamp
\$2.75
With complete set of shades and silk shade.

Almur Electric Toaster Stoves 99c
Cook, toast, broil, fry. We have just the size of toaster for you. Little electric stove that we will sell at this price while they last.

\$10 Mahogany Finished Floor Lamp Stand
\$5.95
Wired with ring cord and 2 light sockets. Beautiful Silk Shade from \$6.50 to \$37.50.

These are just a few of the many real bargains that we are offering in all departments. Hundreds of more equally good values to select from, but come early for best selection.

Has Mystery Role



JANE HOUSTON

Minute-Isle Calloway, alias Jane Houston, now the mysterious secretary in the Plymouth Theatre thriller, "Whispering Wives," had her stage name wished on her by Thomas Dixon, who couldn't see the Minute-Isle name at all for stage purposes. Miss Houston, who stages through life under a superfluity of names—she is Mrs. Wallace Widdowson in private life—is the daughter of a Texas ranchman. When she broke the news to her parents that she thought she would be an actress, she started something that resembled a family volcanic eruption. And the smoke did not die away until the young woman was up and left home.

New York was her goal and when she arrived there she presented a letter of introduction to Thomas Dixon, who was putting on one of his own plays called "The Sign of the Cross." Dixon gave her a job, but he balked at her name on a theatre program. Being a Texas he thought of Houston, his native city, and it was easy to wish Jane on that. So Minute-Isle Calloway has been Jane Houston ever since.

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA
Say "Phillips"—Protect Your Doctor and Yourself

Demand genuine "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia. The original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. It is the only 25-cent bottle. Also larger size, contact druggists and carry—any drug store.

6 CONDEMNED FOR MASSACRE OF JEWS

Sentenced to Death for Engineering Pogroms in the Ukraine

Moscow, Jan. 7 (Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Six followers of Petura, chief of the band charged with engineering pogroms in the Ukraine in 1919-20 have been sentenced to death after a trial at Zhitomir. A number of others, including two prominent offenders, Lowinitch and Kuznetz, were sentenced to prison.

The bandit Petura confessed on the stand to leading the massacre in the village of Chernikov, in which scores were murdered, maimed or assaulted. Numbers of the surviving victims appeared in court to testify against the perpetrators of the outrages.

HUGHES BRANDED AS AN IGNORAMOUS
New York, Jan. 7 (Universal)—Secretary Hughes and William J. Burns were described as "ignorant and mediocre" and a menace to the stability of the country by Captain Paxton Hibben, executive secretary of the American Committee for

the Relief of Russian Children, who also recognition of Soviet Russia in an address in Labor Temple here.

Good Health In Happy Old Age
The chief concern of elderly people is their health, and that is best secured by regular daily food movement. There is no truth, however, in the claim that because you are old you need "strong physics." In fact, just because you are old a mild laxative is better for you. The trouble with purges and cathartics and physics is that they shock the system and weaken it and make the muscles of digestion flabby. Dr. G. H. Brown, V. S. of Frederic, Wis., nearly wrecked his stomach with purgatives. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin restored his health, as it did Mrs. J. S. Elderidge's, of Millville, Ga.

Does Not Grip
You can be sure of satisfactory evacuations every day if you will take a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin at night when you retire. You will not need to take it very long as a few doses will soon encourage the bowels to act for themselves. The popularity of this wonderfully effective remedy has become so great that it is the new

largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Because of its mildness and freedom from griping it is especially ideal for the extremes of age, for children and for elderly people.

Effective at Small Cost
Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. The formula is on the package, and the cost less than a cent a dose. Take it when you feel heavy, sleep poorly, have headache or night cramps; for these are also symptoms of constipation. Give it to the children when they are restless, feverish or have a cold. Syrup Pepsin will keep you and the family free from constipation, a condition that lowers the vitality 25 per cent and raises the blood pressure 28 per cent. Freedom from constipation lessens the pain of kidney trouble, neuritis and rheumatism.

Want to Try It Free Before Buying—
"Syrup Pepsin," 211 Washington Street, Boston, Ill.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to
Name.....
Address.....
We will send you one free trial bottle to be returned.

Policeman tells motorman about REM for coughs
They used to say: "When in doubt, ask a policeman." Well, Joseph E. Holsa, a motorman on the Perryville Ave. line, Pittsburgh, didn't have to. A friend of his, a policeman, told him without asking—told him to take REM for his cough.

Mr. Holsa took the advice. And it helped him so that now he's "passing the good word along."

"I sure had an awful cough last winter and I was so hoarse I could hardly talk above a whisper. Being in and out of the car all day long didn't make it any better either."

"Medicine? I took enough to stock a drug store, but I got no better."

"Then a friend of mine—a policeman—told me about REM and I'll say it's wonderful stuff! It certainly relieved my cough in no time! When you take a dose you can feel it sticking to your throat and healing the soreness."

The surprising popularity of REM for coughs is due very largely to grateful users who have passed the good word along.



A dose at bedtime of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Made them feel jolly again

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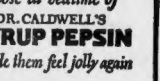
REM contains a special ingredient (too expensive for old-style, slower-acting cough syrups) that makes it cling to your throat as you swallow. Spreading over the sore, inflamed membranes a soothing, healing film, it quickly quiets the cough.

REM is pleasant to take. And it contains no Opium.

Your druggist has REM—ask him for it. You can have your money back if it doesn't help you. You're the Judge and Jury.

Introductory Size Bottle, only 60c.
Economy Size, \$1.00.

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COACH NASH WILL HAVE PLENTY OF WORK
Judge Nash, baseball coach at Tufts College, will soon start his hard and troublesome job trying to round a baseball team together. His first job is to get a battery together.

BRAVES AND RED SOX SEND CONTRACTS TO THEIR PLAYERS

MITCHELL IN RIGHT PLACE

BY NICK PLATE BY.

This is the week that baseball contracts are set out, and the business of a new season really gets under way. Twillie will be one of the supplest week in the history of modern baseball in this village, as both native clubs have finally emerged from the Rip Van Winkle stage and are actually getting down to baseball once more.

Fans in general seem to appreciate this. They're beginning to ask questions about the future, and

can about the future, and

res and all that, which hasn't been a Winter sport in these parts since away back when Billie was a Cuban retreat and he the prince of the field hills of



Fred Maxwell Jim Price, new secretary of the Red Sox, has some fifty athletes to sign. See the Braves' names as many John Hancock to collect. After a week of getting used to Boston streets, Secretary Jim has become a native and acts just like a regular citizen here. James will find himself quite popular in a spot that hasn't quite a thing lately.

Fred Mitchell, helping Eddie Riley along with the Braves' athletes, has finally landed in a place for which he seems peculiarly adapted. For years Fred has nursed the notion that a big league ball club, with its own training staff for youngsters, would give him more than the team that he has to be a member of.

This notion became almost an obsession when the price of the machine soared so high that many but the million-dollar class could afford it. The machine could control the really good baseball players and make them into a pretty good ball club in a few years but the best it can do now is to produce a few decent players and a few silver in large quantity.

Now our Mr. Mitchell is winning the prize for the best of the "Brave" household. He is running a school, which will be inaugurated at the first session of the winter trails off toward Canada. Mitchell's bunch, which he has full liberty to take, will be sent to gather college, study them in high school, and send lot hopeful to the country, and then give them lessons in the preliminaries of our money or less situation, pastime.

The chaps who show any prospect to develop into stars will then be given intensive training, after which they will be judiciously placed in small leagues, with strings attached to them. When experience has made them ready for the big test, the strings will be pulled.

The methods comparatively loose, it is bound to develop players. Seems to be the most practical thing in the world for any club that hasn't a Standard Oil contract.

Will, of course, take a few years to begin to work out, but as Mister Mitch explains, "a player that gets a really good young player in three or four years can consider himself better than lucky."

"The trouble," says Mitch, "with a lot of the players who come up from the minor leagues is that they haven't the right kind of training. They have natural mistakes, which never have been pointed out. By the time they've spent three or four years in the small leagues, they mistake that for much a matter of habit that they cannot be corrected."

"Take the promising chap when they're kids, teach them the right way to play ball, and whatever ability they have will get its full value. They will learn more quickly and come up more rapidly than under the old system. And any ball club that has tucked away ten or twelve really promising players in the minors will very quickly discover that it's saving hundreds of thousands in a few years."

• • •

"And the manager of that club will come pretty close to knowing

INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS

PITYING THE INVALID
WHO TRIED TO PLAY HIS
SPORT FOR A REST AND
WAS DISCOVERED BY THE
PROUD BOB NEXT DOOR.



OLYMPIC TEAM PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

on five nights this week. The club teams and two college regattas are booked to battle it out on the St. Louis police street circuit. The first race is on Saturday night and on Monday night is a Olympic style regatta. The regatta will continue on Wednesday night in a polo, followed by Fred McCall's regatta on Thursday night. The headliner will be Wednesday's offering, Harvard will tackle the University of the South. The Regatta will play the Maple A's. Out-

key experts, can have seen the film in practice sessions as the Sheridan's team is the strongest he has in Eastern Ohio hockey.

"I think it was very important that when the Bears took a fall of the B. A. A. champions had many supporters to ... come."

Haven will have its second look at the B. A. A. on Friday.

The weekend attraction finds the Eastern Hockey Club billed with New York City's top players.

"The crowd will be large. Many figures if New Haven can dispose of them," says the coach. "It may be the Eastern Club title."

I have won. I lost my over-confidence, through perfect my praise."

"I said to myself as farm, Johnson, you're not going to win and health. You can now and so into his mind."

ering duration and a badly battered face."

"Or you can turn down to L&N."

"You can't win success. But you can't win you LEARN IN HIS FINAL DEBUTS."

"That's what I said," said Johnson. "and my wife went to attempt to LEAVE the room when I was punching bag. It was not getting anywhere—year II go back to the moonline. I'm going home."

"When I went west,"

[illegible]

other his new material will make a grade, too. The system will eliminate about 80 per cent. of the waste work which is the toughest part of a manager's life just now," he concludes. The firebrats at Harvard, of MIT's adelinens, will work really perfectly with his Brave attitude, as it will enable him to get one-up on practically all the good grade material in the East. He will undoubtedly sign up a flock of students to take post graduate courses in his baseball college.

Copyright, 1924. *By TAD*

KIM YA BERT IT'S
POOR DAN WENT
OUT ON THE SUN
ROCK FOR A HIT
AND THAT BEST
FROM NEXT DOOR
BLEW IN WITH
HIS KID.

I WAS SICK
WENT AND A
NEIGHBOR OF
MINE USED TO
ENTER IN ME
WID HIS FLUTE

WELL I KNOW
HOW PROUD
MY MOTHER
WAS OF ME -
GOSH I CAINT
SQUAWK.

Copyright 1988 by Jeff Smith Studio Inc.

Johnson Plans Retire All Over

DAMON RIVIN
Joe Johnson, the young heavyweight fighter, has given him the sobriquet of "The Iowa Writer at Madison Square." Johnson is a farm in the Northwest.



with a single boxing glove was knocked out. In the second round, he was able to do some THINKING. "I went over my mind with great care," he says calmly. "I must begin all over again."

FIGHT
all my
granted
fighting
Chrs. I
my
Chrs. I
my
Chrs. I
my

**FIGHTING
CAPTAIN**

New England boxing fans have an opportunity of seeing a bout of when they have heard a great deal of him. Last night, when Phil "The Kid" of Cumberland, O. faced Johnny Sheppard, the feature of the night was the fight between the two. Sheppard, a red-eyed decision over Champion Joe Lynch two weeks before. Lynch won the banister even, and was expected to try to get another shot at the

TUFTS

Franklin French, of Winchester, Tufts football captain, will take the place of Captain George Rogers against the Connecticut Aggies tomorrow at the Goddard gymnasium.

Franklin French will not be as well liked because of a minor operation on his throat.

Coach D. D. Smith has asked the question, "Is the problem which he created?"

title-holder, but Lynch always defends him. O'Dowd has also defeated Carl Tremaine, Pete Jones, Harold Smith, Dan Shepard, Pat Moore and many other high class boys.

Shepard recently made a very surprising discovery, where he won from all the Western cranks with the exception of O'Dowd, who is credited with a record of 10 wins over the Western batters in Detroit.

Shepard likes them tough and when offered another chance at O'Dowd he said, "as he claims that if a decision had been made in my favor I would have

played college basketball before, but his brilliant work on the court in these sessions shows he is versed in team play and his rangy active style is needed.

for center to be injured as a result of the collision. The team captain who will be given a "big hand" for his efforts will be played by the Hillsdale college player.

Local Textile and Worcester Tech are the other college fives will play in the first round.

John Mahoney and Al Evans, veterans for two seasons, seem to be the best players on the team. Ted Anderson and Robert Creasey are untested players who will win in Hampshire play.

Jack Wilson, variety football center, is the star of the team. He will guard the guard benches in the three games.

Ernie Bernhardt, Joe Truett, and, George Smith, who will be called upon as replacements.

BUNKER HILL CASES

PLAN AMATEUR BOUTS

The Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., will stage amateur amateur boxing bouts at Bunker Hill on Jan. 17.

plenty of hard shugging should see plenty in the ring.

Steady of Wourn, amateur and latter, will meet Eddie Jenkins in the first round.

Frankie O'Leary of East Boston will be the second round contender in the opening six rounder.

DOCTORS SAY STOUT'S ARM IS HEALING O. K.

Dr. Sherfield and Dr. Irving Wachs, at the City Hospital, deems that the arm of the young man, which was severely cut by a skat is the hockey game between Princeton and Dartmouth at the Armory.

Stout is anxious to get back in the game, but the doctors felt for him as he is not only a star on the hockey team but is also a member of the basketball team.

The physicians found the wound deep, but not serious, and the healing is certain, although there is grave doubt that Stout will be able to play for the Tigers again this year.

Stout is a member of the Bunker Hill Council.

ing to the 1916 season. The new class will be for novice skaters in the 125-pound division. The four open classes are at 112, 116, 125 and 135 pounds.

Entries for these bouts can be sent to George Dennis, 44 High Street, Charleston.

Johnson is a popular with ring followers, even though they deplored no obvious mistakes. They could not understand why Johnson did not improve. "I wasn't expecting any more for Johnson or he wouldn't take charge of him."

Hockey League Standing

	Games	Points			
	W	L	T	P	A
Los Hockey Club.....	0	1	1	1	0
Los Haven.....	0	1	1	1	0
R. A. A.	3	2	1	2	7
.....	3	1	1	1	7

MEDFORD HIGH TO BE STRONG ON THE TRACK

By FRED C. LANE.

Midford High.

from all indications, has the possibilities of putting on a track team this year the equal of that of not excelling the team that won all events and laurels in the championship of New England last year.

Winner.

Capt. Moore.

The boom on track sports that has taken place at the Shubert League stadium has created a widespread and intense interest among the school members, resulting in one of the largest athletic teams in the state to be coached by Coach Arthur Sampson.

But one star is lost of the championship team of last season, Joe Williams, who was the champion of the 400 yard run and will not be numbered among those who will wear the ensigns of Midford High this year.

Gandy has covered the distance in Im. 25s. ET's has been over the cruellest route in Im. 24s, which times are very good for beginners. Kelley at his best was never able to do better than Im. 20s, and this was fast enough last year to win over the best 600-yard runner in the State by ten yards.

One of the fastest relay teams to ever represent the school is in the making. Fred Cummings and Norman, two new faces, have joined the squad and have all the earmarks of being equally as good as Captain Moore or Henry Hornsby, both of whom are the leading school sprinters in the State.

Then again, Harold Moody, the high jumper, who sprang into prominence last year as a high jumper, is looking for action. He has been tossed the stick at 5 ft. 9 in. in practice and bids fair to reach even higher notches.

Walter Beardon, who appeared for a short time in a track uniform early last season, is likely to compete again this year and will make a valuable man for the quarter mile.

Orpen and Steward, both seasoned veterans, are breaking up on the 300-yard run. Steward won many events for Medford last year, while Orpen was the lad who by a wonderful burst of speed on the final lap of the State indoor meet of last year won third place for Medford High and the meet by one

In the dash Melford is suppressionist Harrington Moore, who has moved himself one of the best school dash men in New England, leading the team this season. He is that sure point winner. Henry Larmel, as a teammate in the dash events.

feet. Walter Howell has done 300 feet, while Captain Moore has increased his attention to the weightlifting and rowing game and has done 300 feet in the class meet.

**BOTH TO TRAIN FOR
RACE WITH SULLIVAN**

Charles Toth, one of Boston's best endurance swimmers, has deserted the hotel job and is going to Miami, Fla., where he

JEAN BAPTISTE

By NICK KENNY

I'M hav' much trouble sweet Celeste,
Shew teach I ought to build wan nest,
An' geve her all de dough 'n' mark,
To buy de pos-soup an' de cak'.
Y' par! I teench, tonight I go
To Mayor Curley, who ma 'know
De cure for werv who run amuck,
He'll undershtan' wan French Causk.



I BETTY HEER
AN' HE'S HAN
I TWEST

FOR Mayor Curley, I am told,
has dat wheebs een more rare dan gold,
Hus own wan gran' bees family,
Jus' lak a Canadienne, b'gee.

I MEET beem an' bees han' I twest,
Eees say, 'I know yoi, Jean Baptiste,
For I has' often seen yoi box,
Yoi sure do has' out ter strong socks!'

WEN deese fine treg to me he tell,
'I'm bashful an' bash lak' 'ell,
I say 'I need some help, Veen.'
'Jus' name ect,' he ees y to me.

SO SEND HER DERE SHE SHOULD LAX' DRY

"M i fax, weenie, complain dat she
 Ene gut ver' little from trainin' me;
 Upon er aww, er dress eez sack.
 Dere hooe 'er gawl, an' dat's a fact."

D E Mayor ask "Wat can i do?"
 "Irk ha," i say: "I read where you
 Hay' said Deer Island mak's a name
 So e-a-l ver dere, she should lax dat."

NATE GOLDMAN PACKS A TERRIFIC PUNCH

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

New York, Jan. 7.—"Who's this bird Nate Goldman?"
Fights fans now ask this question because on New Year's Day Philadelphia he did more to Lew Tendler, the city's
lightest class prize for a long stretch, than Brann
Leonard, the champion, was able to do in two
fights.



He knocked the Southpaw law flat twice, and the pitcher saw the light. The pitcher was Goldmine's lack of experience and Tender's experience was all that saved Low from a knockout.

Low said he failed to connect with Tender's bats with him. In their first fight, it was Tender who did the unsettling, knocking the champion to his knees in the fourth round, and making the crowd summon all his ring craft to avoid a K.O.

Leonard easily outpointed Tender in their second fight, held him in a boxing style, and made the crowd wonder for a different Leonard than in their meeting in Jersey City two years ago.

But the big point in Goldmine did: he told Leonard didn't.

GOLDMAN HAS WON FAME AS A PUNCHER

Hockey Games At Arena This Week

UP to the time the wires began to chatter the tale of Tendre's removal as a topnotcher, little was known outside of Philadelphia about Tendre. The ring worms in Philly were he could stand to be said and he, but any number of guys began taking the proverbial too big swallow in meeting Tendre.

Therefore it was a big surprise when Lew sunk his big head into the pit of Goldfame's stomach and he had not only stood up but bored in and began to plaster Tendre's eyes and down for good.

TONIGHT
Olympics vs. Minneapolis.

TOMORROW
Olympics vs. Minneapolis.

WEDNESDAY
Harvard vs. Technology.

THURSDAY
Boston vs. Maple.

FRIDAY
B. A. A. vs. New Haven.

SATURDAY
Boston vs. New Haven.

SUNDAY
Boston vs. New Haven.

the second round. The news of Tander's defeat was quite a sensation all around the land.

The first time that the old-fashioned acquaintance with boxing gloves arose in Kensington, in the northeast part of Philadelphia, where boys have been fighting for the art, and his quick development during the World War in the United States Marine Corps.

Spalding, who is in one means highly regarded in the famous corner making fights for Uncle Sam, was shown a lot of fighting stuff.

to be one of the few "big nights" of the season in Madison Square Garden. Firpo has gone and induced Ermino Spalla, the champion heavyweight of Europe, to come to Buenos Aires to fight him.

Ruckard was going to send Spalding against Gene Tunney on February 10, but Tunney, who says he is manager of Spalding, has now sent him \$500 to come over. Now he's trying to manage his tempo-

After the war, he liked the marine and boxing so well he saw the need to be a marine. He came home quite well versed in fist-fu. Last summer he showed real ability against Pinky Mitchell, the champion of the world. He was beaten for a count of nine and arose a knock Mitchell down at once and he was a champion.

He is twenty-two years old. He weighed over 140 for Yendler. If he had been a boxer he would have been a great one. He is a fighter, but he may yet be seen again as a marine.

Henry Leonard. Incidentally, Leonard's ability to make the lightweight limit and not break himself there is a big question.

It's a long stretch since there's been a really promising newcomer around the arena. The crowd showed a lot against the career-hating, hitting Tender. He has to be cleaned now, at least, as a corner.

o o o

Late Firpe, the well known "Bull of the Pampus," seems to have crashed like a bull into the pines of Tex Rickard who promised

him a fight in 1920.

ARENA
Hockey Tonight 8:15
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM
VS. MINNEAPOLIS
Starting After the Game
TOMORROW NIGHT
U. S. Olympic Team vs. Minneapolis

Hockey Games At Arena This Week

TONIGHT
Olympics vs. Minneapolis.
TOMORROW
Olympics vs. Minneapolis
WEDNESDAY
Harvard vs. Technology.
Boston vs. Maple.
FRIDAY
B. A. A. vs. New Haven.*
SATURDAY
Boston vs. New Haven.*

* League game.

By the time the first "Big Night" was over, Spillo was going to attend Spillout on February 11. Nick Spilla, who says he is a 25-year-old college senior, had been trying to manage his temperance since he was 15. He had been trying to manage his temperance since he was 15. He had been trying to manage his temperance since he was 15.

REINSTATED AMATEUR WINS FRENCH EVENT

Paris, Jan. 7.—Jean Vermulen, a former professional runner, only recently reinstated as an amateur by the French Athletic Federation won the 18th renewal of the Le Monnier cup race from Versailles to Paris. His time was 43 en 76, which is more than three minutes slower than the record time made by Gullerot in 1929.

ARENA

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM
VS. MINNEAPOLIS
Skating After the Game
TOMORROW NIGHT
U. S. Olympic Team vs. Minneapolis

MOST PERFECT BABY IN STATE IS SOUGHT

Contest Sponsored by American and Massachusetts Health Department

Who has the most perfect baby in Massachusetts? Of course, every mother will smile and gaze fondly at her own little cherub and pray that it is hers. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Health Department, (Ames Building, of the Jordan Marsh Company) where medical experts under the direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the American, will start the examination of thousands of babies from outside of Boston.

OLD OF TOWN BABIES. Two months ago a health show was held for Boston babies under the direction of the Boston Health Department and the American. Now comes the opportunity for the babies out of town. It is expected that the medical experts will examine thousands of babies from outside of Boston.

The first examination will start tomorrow at 1 p. m. Examination will continue throughout the afternoon until 5 o'clock. Each week day up to and including January 13 the examinations will be continued. If there are any more babies left that have not been examined then the examination period will probably be extended so all can be examined.

NO CHARGES. The examination will reveal to the mothers just where their babies are normal and fully developed and where they lack. Any defects will be brought to light and the proud mothers will be told just how near their babies are to perfection. There will be no charge connected with the examinations. All babies will be examined according to the rules of the American Medical Association. All you have to do is address a card or note to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, asking for an application blank. Fill that out, return it, and you will be told what time to bring your baby for examination.

An accurate score of the health points of each baby examined will be kept by the examining physicians and each day the State Department of Health will publish the American with the score of the baby obtaining the highest number of points, and pictures of these babies will be published daily in the American. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock is the time for the start.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose affords quick relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

HAUGHTON & DUTTON

Open Your Home to This

Victrola



and let the World of Music make you young again!

PAY ONLY \$2 WEEKLY

We can furnish this model in the much-wanted American Walnut finish. The price is no higher—only \$150.

There's Nothing Like This

Player-Piano

to brighten up dull evenings at home.

\$10 DOWN Easy Terms

Splendid instruments moderately priced. All have latest improvements, are fully equipped and a guaranteed \$150 to \$650.

Two Values for One Low Price

Two-Step Waltz Easy, Here's Lesson No. 7



HOW TO MAKE STEPS The two-step waltz is the easiest of the modern waltzes. All you do is two-step to a different tempo. Simple, isn't it? Here you see Ada May Weiss, star in "Lilliput," and her dancing partner, Nick Long, dancing the two-step waltz. Just like a two-step, much easier and more pleasant than the obsolete circling waltz which made an evening of dancing an evening of hard work.

In this, the seventh of a series of dancing lessons prepared for the Boston American by William H. O'Brien, the two-step waltz and three-step waltz are taken up. The two-step waltz is the most popular of the waltzes today because it is along the line of least resistance. As a matter of fact there is no difference between the regular two-step and the two-step waltz except the tempo. It may be danced to fast or slow time. Just remember—your two-step given in a preceding lesson, be that to the waltz time as there you have it.

The three-step waltz is the old-fashioned waltz modernized for today's dances. Instead of being danced in circles, as formerly, it is now danced straight down the room, just as you fox trot. The man goes forward, the lady backward, instead of the man swinging backward in a circle with the lady swinging with him. Here is how it is done. The man steps forward with left

BOSTON NURSE IS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Mary V. King of Beacon St. Would Start Morality Clean-Up

Feeling that the time is at hand when Boston should have a woman mayor, Miss Mary Victoria King, registered nurse of No. 87 Beacon street, announces her own candidacy for the office in the election of 1915, cast under the

KING banner, and promises that when King is Mayor:

Dance halls will close at 10:30 p. m. I'd like to have to stop discussing the evils with feet powder.

There'll be streets as good as Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. in the less fashionable districts of the city.

Cats found on the street at one a. m. will be invited to the nearest station house to give an account of themselves. Certain streets on the border line of Back Bay and South End, and particularly the "Miles of the field" who dwell therein, will receive the constant but unobtrusive attention of the police.

There'll be no graft and—There'll be a corner in every movie house at every performance.

SLAVERY TO CIVITY. These are the outstanding planks of the Mary V. King platform. The candidate said today to The American, so far as she has given any thought to platform.

"But the platform," said Miss King, "can wait. I want to talk first with you with other women. They may have other suggestions much more important."

"The big thing, at the moment, it seems to me, is to declare our intention to place a woman in the mayor's chair. Every registered nurse in Boston will be a member of my campaign committee."

"Woman is an over-loaded man. A man in public office can be made to do things against his will against his own better judgment, the woman of experience cannot be deceived that way. I am not a candidate because of the salary, and as a matter of fact will divide my salary with the Children's Hospital or some other institution in the same field."

"Something has got to be done and

STOP Rheumatic Pain

50-Year Old Prescription—A-S-E-I-S Gives Quick Relief

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and softens swollen joints. Liquid or Pill form. At your druggist's or sent by mail for \$1.00. E. J. Egan & Co., 101 Ave. B, 10th St., New York.

(Another lesson will appear in tomorrow's Boston American)

The Garment Store The Fur Store The Silk Blouse Store

Closed All Day
TUESDAY

to prepare
The Semi-Annual

Markdowns

of
Women's and Misses'
Coats Skirts
Dresses Fur Coats
Suits Fur Scarfs
Kimonos Bathrobes
Silk Blouses

Sale Begins Wednesday at 9

All Other Shepard Stores Are Open for Business as Usual

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WHAC

Sing Sing's Death Rate Lowest in New York State

Shelton, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Sing Sing Prison, despite the electric chair, has the lowest death rate of any community in New York State, the report of Lardner Lewis E. Lawes revealed.

The 1923 rate was 7.3 per thousand population, while Yonkers, the community which had the next lowest rate, had a death rate of 10.7 per thousand.

Sing Sing had an average daily population of 1,238 last year.

Some quickly for the girls of Boston. Every time I see a girl of 16 whose face looks as if she had been diving into the four-larred head first, I want to shake the life out of her and then go home with her and talk plain English to her parents.

"And the dresses they wear! Something will have to be done about them, too. The fact is that the modern girl grows up wild. I don't mean wild in the sense of immoral, but rather untamed. She is permitted to run loose. Life is too swift, too exciting for her. Most of the young girls of today will be dead before they reach the age of thirty."

Miss King is a native of Dublin, Ireland. She received her education in private schools in that country and her training as a nurse in the Rotunda Hospital there.

PARLIAMENT WILL OPEN TOMORROW. London, Jan. 7.—Parliament will open tomorrow with the date already having been settled upon when the present Parliament will meet.

Members of the House of Commons will arrive in London from all parts of the Empire by a special train at 11 o'clock.

Members of the House of Lords will arrive in London from all parts of the Empire by a special train at 11 o'clock.

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SPURNED, DIES AT THE FEET OF GIRL HE LOVED

Alleged Camp Devens Deserter Made Love in Vain to Portland Miss

Portland, Me., Jan. 7.—Ira F. Eddy, twenty-four years old, alleged Camp Devens deserter, shot himself with a revolver and fell dead at the feet of Miss Sylvia Duffy, who is said to have spurned his love.

Eddy went to the apartment of Miss Duffy on Preble st. and threatened to kill himself if she did not reciprocate his love. When she laughed at his appeal and threatened to call the police, Eddy drew a revolver and shot himself through the heart. He died instantly.

The letter given to the girl was not made public. Another letter, however, found in the dead man's pockets read in part:

"I am just crazy over you and will never be happy any more for I have loved you for over a year now and to think that you are giving me the cold shoulder. I cannot help but die if I do not have you."

"I can't stand being in the cold, cold world without you, the only girl I have ever loved."

Eddy is said to have deserted from Company M, First Infantry, Camp Devens. His mother lives in Washburn st.

Cape May, N. J.—Despite a temperature of 13 degrees, accompanied by a northwest forty-five-mile gale, members of the Police Jury, Camp Devens, will arrive in Cape May today by a teacher in the high school, took a dip in the ocean.

FITCHBURG'S MAYOR IN WAR ON JETTES

Fitchburg, Jan. 7.—War was declared on the jettesmen operating in Fitchburg in opposition to the Fitchburg & Lowell Street Railroad Company by Mayor John B. Feltus in his message to City Council today.

The message was read following the induction of the new council into office. Mayor Feltus declared that the jettesmen were cutting on heavily into the earnings of the trolley company.

"I have realized on Swift & Company since at various times in Boston for week ending Saturday, Jan. 5th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 1.50 cents to 15.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.50 cents per pound."—Advt.

SPECIAL SALE

We are reducing these Sweaters to a very attractive figure to insure their sale, as we have to make room for the new Southern Sport Wear, also Early Spring Styles.

No. 835—Ladies' Sport Coats, in combination of colors, Camel and Jade, Camel and Harding blue, Camel and Jockey Red, Camel and Brown. Regular \$10.00. Special each \$5.00.

No. 290/2—Slip-On and Coat Styles, extra heavy, for men and women. Color: Brown, Navy, Maroon and White. Limited supply on hand. Regular \$10.00 to \$12.00. Special \$7.50.

No. 181—Pure Waxed Golf Coats for Women. Colors: Jockey and White, Blue and Black, Buff and Jade. Regular prices \$10.00 to \$12.00. Special \$7.50.

A Large Variety of Emma Louise Hand Made Sweaters

One-quarter (1/4) Off Regular Price

An opportunity to get an Emma Louise Sweater, with the Emma Louise Style, and a combination of colors which may never be presented again, at these prices.

A Supply of Desk Sets (No. 520), left over from Christmas stock, a much larger stock than is necessary to carry at normal times of the year. (Pad, Paper Holder, Ink Well and Blotter.) Colors: Orange, Blue, Rose and Lavender. We offer \$3.00

The above stock offered on sale is not all sold, damaged or mended; it is new and guaranteed by us to be perfect. This stock put on sale Saturday Morning, Jan. 5th, and will continue thru the following week.

EMMA LOUISE ART SHOP, Inc.

226 Boylston St., Boston

Opp. Public Gardens Next Door to Old Colony Trust Co.

STEINERT

The DUO-ART PIANO

Picture if you can a beautiful piano for you and your friends to play by hand, an instrument reproducing with absolute fidelity the playing of great artists, an instrument that you, without any previous musical study, can play yourself. Such is the **DUO-ART Reproducing Piano**.

LOVERS OF LIGHTER MUSIC—Did you ever hear the Rosary more beautifully played than the recording of it by Rudolph Ganz, Conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra? Many such favorite numbers have been recorded for the Duo-Art by great artists.

DANCERS—You never had a pianist or an orchestra whose playing was more delightful to dance to than the late popular dance records of the Duo-Art.

SINGERS AND MUSICIANS—How often have you found that there was no one to play your accompaniment when you wanted to sing? If you had a Duo-Art you would have many of the best accompanists in America to accompany you or your guests. In fact, you have any kind of piano music you want at any time when you have a Duo-Art—Classic, popular songs—dance or accompaniment records, all played by the greatest piano artists in the world.

Steinway & Sons

Steinert Jewett Woodbury—Pianos

Our pianos may be purchased on a deposit of 10% and balance throughout a period of two years. Liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange.

Player Pianos \$575

The Largest Stock of Victrolas and Victor Records

DE FOREST RADIO RECEIVING SETS

Steinert Service Unsurpassed

M. STEINERT & SONS

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

DOWN TOWN BUILDING, 35 ARCH ST.

Stores in Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, New Bedford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Bangor, Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Portland and other New England Cities

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DEATHS

~ DEATHS FROM SCARLET FEVER IN BOSTON ~

Year	Deaths
1905	85
1906	75
1907	70
1908	70
1909	55
1910	85
1911	55
1912	50
1913	55
1914	45
1915	40
1916	45
1917	45
1918	35
1919	40
1920	45
1921	45
1922	50
1923	55

• ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR FIVE YEARS

While it is not advised that the reader be strapped of arms, for wishing, not unprovided for, and the clothing is not likely to be drawn by the patrol, and other things, the reader is advised to move at the outset, remembering that the fewer articles there are in the room, the easier it is to get out. The reader is advised, then, bearing in mind the fact that at least in a serious case the room be stripped of its furniture, and the reader is advised to move at the outset, remembering that the fewer articles there are in the room, the easier it is to get out. The reader is advised, then, bearing in mind the fact that at least in a serious case the room be stripped of its furniture, and the reader is advised to move at the outset, remembering that the fewer articles there are in the room, the easier it is to get out.

[illegible]

malady is of wild nature, but it is not cured by the ministrations of physicians.

It appears that because the nurse at this time is mild that she is not able to do what they do, neglect to call a physician, which makes such a carrier. Then there are those who allow an entire course of the disease, then calling a physician, and permitting it to go out among the people before it has fully run its course.

Both of these procedures are wrong.

Any person entering a patient's room should wear a gown and a cap while there, taking care to keep them up in the most convenient place provided for that purpose.

Dr. Mahoney's article on scarlet fever will be continued in tomorrow's Boston American.

Dear Doctor: Am I permitted to have my child vaccinated before I can enter school?

Yours truly, A. A. Hulse
hulse.thelco.com, a title has been created

Nature and Prevention

Scarlet fever is a communicable disease. In a typical case, the symptoms are fever, a sore throat, nausea and vomiting, followed in ten to twenty-four to forty-eight hours by a diffused inflammation of the skin, causing the characteristic red, rash. In mild cases, the rash is confined to the neck and face, and the patient recovers unless it is physically dangerous to the child to have it done. A short isolation treatment for this fever is necessary.

Dear Doctor: A friend of mine told me of a place in the country where the children of the poor had the scarlet fever. He said the younger it was, the cheaper and sweeter it was. Is this true?

Answer—First of all it is against the law for a person to kill or cause to be killed or know to be killed or to attempt to do so. He who has the scarlet fever, while he has it in his possession with intent to sell for food the

fever, some of the symptoms are so slight as to escape observation. One attack of scarlet fever almost always prevents any later attacks, but it is not infrequently recurrent. Rarely, when a patient seems about well and ready to be released from isolation, the illness may recur. The ordinary course of a first attack, especially with some modifications, usually continues for a week. There is no disease more to be feared than a second or subsequent attack and after effects than in scarlet fever.

[illegible]

Care of Patient

A patient suffering from scarlet fever should be kept away from the public as long as possible. Attendance on him, and other persons should be kept away from the patient, until he has been pronounced free from infection or return of the disease.

to or throat; (3) until there is no discharge from the ears, nose or throat; (4) until all lesions have healed; (4) till disquamation has practically ceased; and (5) until the health department has given the patient a certificate of release.

Isolation of Patient

A person with scarlet fever, or one suspected of having scarlet fever, should be kept in a room by himself. The room should be

as sunny as possible and as we'll
ventilated as the safety of the
patient will allow, since sunlight
and fresh air help to prevent the
spread of the disease.

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

By Faber



HELPFUL HENRY

By Arnot



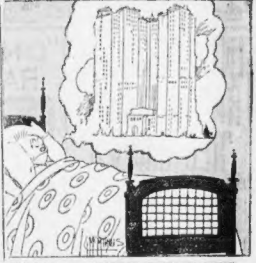
Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
YOU'VE BEEN CALLING ON A GIRL FOR FIVE YEARS—IS IT ALL RIGHT TO CALL HER BY HER FIRST NAME?
YES—HER FIRST NAME, AND YOUR LAST!!

BRINGING UP FATHER



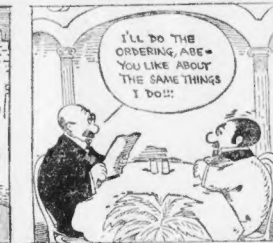
By George McManus



ABIE THE AGENT

Nothing Escapes Him

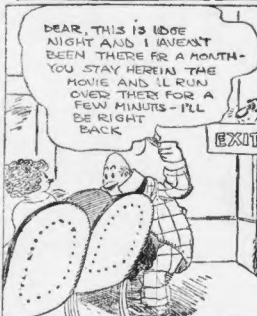
By Hershfield



GOLDBERGS CARTOONS

Steve Himself

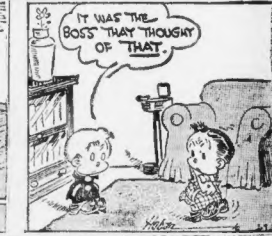
By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Credit Where Credit Is Due

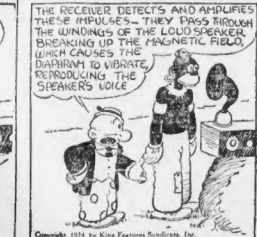
By Hoban



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Idle Words

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

Stringing Him Along

By Herriman



Education in Boston is meant to be a brain stretcher, not a vacuum cleaner.—R. S. Treat, teacher.

We Are Creatures of Habit

Chew on Both Sides. And Chew Thoroughly

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We are creatures of habit. Habits rule us, bad habits rule us; good habits, of course, help us, without them we should be helpless.

We get into the habit of eating the same things all the time, and lack of variety injures our health.

Man was intended to cultivate the globe, produce everything that the globe can produce, and in order to make him work Nature made him need all the earth's products. When he confines himself to the same things day after day he lacks variety; if he chooses the same foods he lacks VITAMINES, and he suffers.

But this editorial of today is about the very bad habit of using ONE HALF of your back teeth only, and not using any of your TEETH ENOUGH. Some get into the habit of chewing on the right side with your big right side grinders, some get the habit of chewing on the left. In any case, the teeth on the unused side suffer, and the owner of the teeth suffers later in life.

A toothache lasting a short time may establish the habit of chewing on only one side of the mouth to prevent pain, and the habit lasts.

Force yourself to chew on BOTH sides. It won't take long to form THAT habit. A GOOD habit is almost as easy to form as a BAD habit. The trouble is that many of the bad habits appeal to us more strongly than the good habits.

Your teeth are the machinery, the knives, the grinding mill with which you carve out your health and a long life—if you use them properly.

Whatever your teeth FAIL to do, your stomach MUST do.

If you could see from the inside, your set of teeth, sharp, keen, with the big muscles of the jaw to move them, and see the inside of your stomach, lined with soft, mucous membrane, you would say to yourself, "I'll let those TEETH do their work and not put on the stomach what it ought NOT to do and CAN'T do."

But the majority of us think of something else, swallow our food hastily, anything to get back to the office in some cases, or to get a cigarette in other cases.

In both cases health suffers.

Because we fail to use the teeth, the teeth and gums deteriorate, lose their health. Riggs disease sets in because lack of hard chewing fails to bring to the gums and the rest of the mouth the blood supply that would fight disease.

Eat apples, every day, if you can. They are good for you in a dozen ways. Very good for the teeth and gums, very good for the blood, very good for a long life.

Eat DEY bread, chew it slowly, be patient about it. Better EAT HALF as much, CHEW TWICE as long, than eat twice as much and chew half as long—BETTER TEN THOUSAND TIMES.

You would be ashamed to have an eight-cylinder automobile, with only four cylinders working and the other four cylinders idle. That's bad for the automobile, but it isn't nearly as bad for the machine as it is for you to have your big grinding teeth on one side idle. That's worse than any engine with half the cylinders missing fire.

CHEW SLOWLY, CHEW THOROUGHLY; use all your teeth, and you will live longer.

New Year's Day

Many Kinds and Many Customs

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New Year's Day has been observed from earliest times, but at different seasons by different nations, practically every month in the year being thus honored. Caesar was probably the first to fix it on January 1. Anglo-Saxon England celebrated December 25 as New Year's Day, but William the Conqueror, being crowned on January 1, changed it to that day. England later returned to December 25.

In 1862 all Catholic countries recognized January 1, followed by Germany, Denmark and Sweden about 1700 and by England in 1751.

The Romans made it a day when sacrifices were made to Janus. Gifts and visits were exchanged, and the Emperors accepted a tribute of a pound of gold from their subjects.

The Persians exchanged presents of eggs; the Dravids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, and France and Scotland still exchange gifts for luck.

In this country it used to be our most sociable occasion. Everybody "kept open house," and "New Year's Calls" were universal. Automobiles were not, but sleigh bells filled the air. Prohibition had not arrived, and before blazing fires whole towns rubbed elbows and raised their glasses without fear and without restraint. The New Year's resolution was reserved for the end of the first day.

Good News—Two Kinds

The Wireless Saving and Labor Saving

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The economy of the wireless message is better realized when compared with the elaborate wardrobe of the cable word. The cable started from Far Rockaway, N. Y., to London calls for 2,000,000 pounds of gutta serena for insulation, over 4,000,000,000 pounds of copper for conductor and more than 80,000 miles of steel and iron wires, wrapped around it for protection.

American labor is becoming a capitalist. The railroads' union has just opened its ninth bank in the United States, the last being in New York city, making a total of four union labor banks for the metropolis. The new bank pays 4 per cent on savings, compounded quarterly, and 2½ per cent on daily balances of checking accounts. In addition, it furnishes theatre tickets at regular prices, also railway and steamer tickets and takes care of the baggage.

More than twenty labor banks have been organized in the country in the last three years and twenty or thirty more are being organized. This fiscal advance by hard-bested American labor should reassure the timid. It should even quiet the fears of Secretary Hughes about that red flag over the White House.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 7, 1924

It's a Gift

PRESIDENT SHOOK HANDS WITH 3,891 NEW YEARS DAY

SOME MIXER

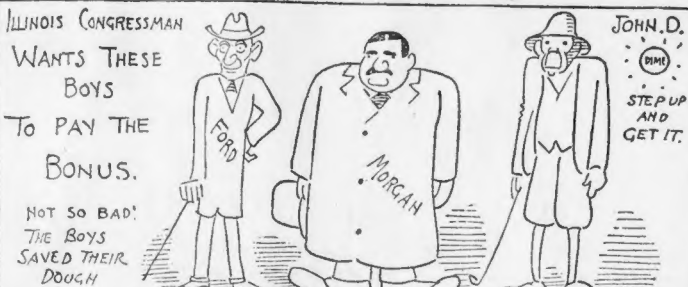
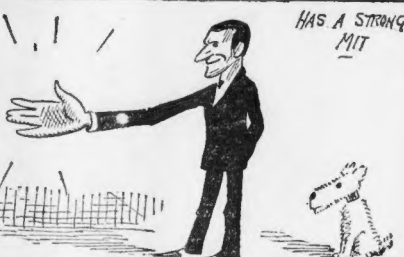
ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN

WANTS THESE BOYS

To PAY THE BONUS.

NOT SO BAD! THE BOYS SAVED THEIR DOUGH

Go To It!



LISTEN, WORLD!

I HAVE just attended a club lecture for ladies. It was a very well-bred, expensive and enlightened meeting, and we were supposed to depart all ignited with Uplift. The subject was "The American Wife." The American Wife, according to the lecturer, was civilization's choicest flower. She played a part in her husband's life never before played by a wife. She was his inspiration. Inspiring was a Wife's First Duty. Without the inspiration of a True American Wife, the American Business Man was as a ship without its rudder, a blind man in a fog, a well, in short, he just wasn't anything. Therein lay the American Wife's great privilege and power. Had any lady in the audience ever known an American man who would have amounted to anything without his wife? Of course, they hadn't. And didn't they know in their own hearts that their husbands would amount to more, much more, if they would follow their wives' advice more closely? For while the man might perform, it was left to the woman's keen intuition to find the trail, to the woman's finer spirit to provide the inspiration.

Was there a dissenting voice? There wasn't. You could almost hear them purr. Even Mrs. Bert Blump, who looks about as inspirational as a mound of mashed potatoes, wheezed her approval. It's a dead cliché that Bert is getting his inspirations banded to him in large gobs even while I write this. So that was over, and they all came away bearing that carnivorous look a woman always wears when she's about to tell her husband something for his good.

Yes, an enthusiastic time was had by all—all except me. I didn't agree with a word of it. Naturally, not yearning

for any martyr's fate, I didn't get up and say so. But I'm going to mumble to myself on paper. And if you wish to listen in, why that's your affair. Do I believe that Wives were created to be an Inspiration to Husbands? I do NOT. Moreover, I don't think that husbands want inspiration or feel any inspiration even when Friend Wife thinks she is inspiring with all eight cylinders.

The average husband knows how to go about his job a whole lot better than his wife can possibly tell him. He knows when a thing should be done, and why it should be done, what to say to Jones and what not to say to Smith. Moreover, given a happy domestic backing, he has plenty of ambition and pep to apply to that job. And right there is where the wife's duty begins and ends—to make that home. It isn't her job to make that husband. Nine times out of ten he'll make a much better man of himself if she'll keep her hands off. But he does need the home and he does need the cheery, understanding, comrade wife in the home.

The young American wife regards housekeeping as a "limited sphere" because she is viewing it from the wrong slant. She has been taught from infancy that husbands must manage and that a woman, to be really successful, must mix in the world of affairs, must be a sort of legitimized Madame Pompadour in the domestic scheme of things. Naturally she sniffs at the homely breakfast and the fried onion. But you sniff wrongly, Fried. Fried onion is more than the inspiration that ever went meddling around where it didn't belong.

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Has Nine Children

Editor Helping Hand:

I am crossing under and make \$10 a week and have six children of my own and three children of my dead sister's to care for. I am not asking help for myself, as by trying carefully we get enough to have something on the table three times a day and buy Christmas once in a while.

Christmas are, however, a woman with a three-year-old boy and a four-year-old boy. I am to me, said her husband had deserted her, and asked if I would let her sleep in the railroad station as she had no place to go. I put her up at a neighbor's house that night, and the next night my wife took her, and she has been with us since. Another family adopted the baby. I am glad to feed the mother and the boy, but I simply

cannot buy clothing for them, and they need it badly. The mother wears size 36 clothing and size 5 shoes, and the boy is three years old. P. E. W.

Clothes for Women

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things I would like to give to help a girl of good work, woman's underwear, size 42, Winter coat for a girl of good work, a woman's underwear, size 42, Winter coat for a girl of good work, a woman's underwear, size 42, Winter coat for a girl of good work.

Editor Helping Hand: I am a widow with no support except what I can earn myself. I have been sick a long time, and I went back to work the week before Christmas, but they told me they had someone for my place, so I have to look for work now, and I have not very strong. I have two children, a girl thirteen, and a boy twelve. They both need shoes and clothing. I need a coat myself. Mrs. M. E. MacK.

You have been sent the address

By T. E. Powers

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HAS A STRONG MIT

STEP UP AND GET IT.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON PROPER LENGTH OF AN ESSAY

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE time is coming when the only long things published will be novels. Even now they are about the only long books read.

The cause is psychological. In didactic, argumentative or descriptive books, or other literary work addressed to the reason or to the taste, there is a certain inherent stuff that makes brainfag. Few people read a newspaper editorial a column long, and we all glance at the size of the dose before we swallow any sort of polemic writing.

The essays of the type of Matthew Arnold's, De Quincey's and Charles Lamb's, in fact all of those of the genre of old Blackwood's or of the present Contemporary, belong to an era that is past. They grace libraries today for decorative purposes mainly. It is rarely that the leaves are cut. The trouble with them is not that they are uninteresting, it is that they are too long. Any one of them, of forty pages, could be boiled down into a half dozen readable, memorable, striking, quotable and usable paragraphs.

Life Is Too Short

The slow, lumbering, wordy effusion of the standard British essay, and the involved, unedited, diffuse treatises of the German variety are doomed. Life is too short, and in days too full and uncomplex, for the slow serious or for two-column newspaper articles or magazine essays of four thousand words.

This is about the length. The reader is done now. Why should I go on and say this all over?

And now having finished an acquaintance on the street or sitting at table with "I think your theology is silly, your views of art crude and your politics rot." There would be no conversation. He would naturally turn his shoulder and look for some one person to chat with. No; your peculiar views are all right to end a talk with; you must begin out where all men are forced to think alike, that is, the weather.

When you discuss rain and cold and crops, you are laying off the ground, as it were, getting your bearings and arranging the proper language for the game and content of wits to follow. To hurl your individual views at a man without a few preliminary meteorological observations is hardly decent.

Weather an Inspired Topic

Why, you are going back to the Universities, you are beginning your talk where all talk ought to begin—with Nature, the one common ground where all men must agree. You are laying the foundation for rational divergence later in your conversation, for men, never disagree intelligently, unless they commence by agreeing.

Suppose you commence an acquaintance on the street or sitting at table with "I think your theology is silly, your views of art crude and your politics rot." There would be no conversation. He would naturally turn his shoulder and look for some one person to chat with. No; your peculiar views are all right to end a talk with; you must begin out where all men are forced to think alike, that is, the weather.

When you discuss rain and cold and crops, you are laying off the ground, as it were, getting your bearings and arranging the proper language for the game and content of wits to follow. To hurl your individual views at a man without a few preliminary meteorological observations is hardly decent.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON TEST OF KNOWLEDGE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

THERE is a strong movement for the abolition of examinations in school. Among the arguments used by its supporters is the assured fact that students will use "pious" and otherwise cheat and pretend, if they can. It is well to ask these questions: Is it not a very well known fact that the average student who enters a school, after having learned nothing, is utterly ignorant of the subjects he is to study? Is it not a fact that the average student who enters a school, after having learned nothing, is utterly ignorant of the subjects he is to study?

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